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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, August 30, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 6

Southern Illinois University

Relations post given to alumnus of SIU-C

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Jack R. Dyer, an SIU-C alumnus, has been appointed to the post of executive director of university relations effective Oct. 1, President Albert Somit announced Friday.

Dyer, currently director of public affairs for the St. Louis public schools, will coordinate media relations at the University and oversee operations of the University News and Photographic Services, University Exhibits and University Graphics, according to Stanley McAnally, vice president for university relations and development.

"He will be collectively disseminating positive information about the University to constituents," McAnally said, "and that in itself will create a climate that is very helpful." He added that Dyer, who was chosen from five final candidates from a total of 48 applicants, would be responsible for maximizing public understanding and support of SIU-C among constituents.

Dyer, 46, originally from



Jack Dyer

Granite City, received a bachelor's degree in English from SIU-C in 1958 and a master's degree in education from SIU-E in 1962.

"I'm delighted to be returning home, as it were," Dyer said. "I'm proud to be a graduate of SIU and have always had a warm spot in my heart for the institution."

Under five years of Dyer's

direction, the public affairs office of the St. Louis school system has won over a dozen awards for public information efforts, including the National School Public Relations Association's Gold Medallion.

That award and several others praised the office's campaigns, which dealt with the St. Louis school desegregation court order. The St. Louis chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded the office an Emmy in 1981 for a public service announcement produced for the desegregation campaign. The campaign has been called one of the nation's most successful.

In addition, Dyer coordinated campaigns for a \$20 million public schools bond issue and a \$26 million school tax levy in St. Louis.

Dyer taught English, adult education and language arts for five years in the Granite City school system after he graduated from SIU-C, after which he was named assistant head of Central Publications at

See DYER, Page 3

Cocaine distribution charges lead ex-students to guilty plea

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Two former SIU-C students were among a group of four who pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of cocaine distribution, stemming from one of the largest cocaine seizures ever made in Southern Illinois, U.S. Attorney Frederick J. Hess announced in a press release.

Barry K. Olson, a 25-year-old former junior in general academics programs, and Steven S. Sonen, 23, a former senior in marketing, were involved in a cocaine distribution ring which ended last November with 18 arrests and the seizure of about 30 pounds of cocaine — 25 of which was 100 percent pure, said officials of

the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Neither Olson, from Peoria, nor Sonen, from Wilmette, received degrees from SIU-C. Also pleading guilty Wednesday were William S. Fiorillo, 24, of Miami, and Christopher T. Jacobs of Lexington, Ky.

All four face maximum sentences of 15 years imprisonment and \$25,000 in fines, according to Hess.

The 11-month investigation was conducted by the DEA, with the help of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, the Carbondale Police Department, SIU-C Security Police and the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigations.

Thirteen of those arrested were from the Carbondale area

and, according to John Zienter, special agent in charge of the DEA's St. Louis office, four were "major cocaine smugglers."

The investigation, which began in the spring of 1980, ended in Miami with the arrests of five Colombian nationals and seizure of about 18 pounds of cocaine.

DEA officials said the approximate 12 pounds of cocaine seized in Southern Illinois originated in Colombia and came into the United States through Miami.

According to Rick Pariser, director of the SIEG, the investigation started with the arrest of a Carbondale High School student who agreed to cooperate.

PLO leader wants 'triumphant' exit

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of Palestinians arrived triumphant in Syria and South Yemen on Sunday and about 1,700 more left Lebanon by land and sea, leaving only 1,000 to 2,000 of Yasser Arafat's guerrillas in west Beirut at the start of the second and final week of the PLO dispersal.

Arafat is expected to leave himself Monday or Tuesday in what he clearly hopes will be a triumphant exit.

On Sunday, Arafat made hospital visits to guerrillas wounded fighting for his Palestine Liberation

Organization and told them: "The resistance will not leave Lebanon defeated. The resistance will leave in victory."

The night before, he had been asked whether he would depart publicly from the city that has been his power base for 12 years, or go in secret to guard against attack from Israeli and Christian enemies.

"Publicly, definitely," Arafat declared. "Don't forget that I am chairman of the PLO and the leader of the Palestinian armed forces."

Lebanon's state television said Lebanese army units

planned to move into west Beirut Monday for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war. But leftist militia leader Ibrahim Qleilil vowed a fight if they do so, and there was a brief flareup with Lebanese troops Sunday on the Green Line separating Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Sunday he would be "very glad" to negotiate with U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib on the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon, but warned his troops will stay as long as the Syrians do.



Staff Photo by Rich Seal

Paul Stokes of Carbondale demonstrates his winning form in the Cow Chip Throwing Contest at the Du Quoin State Fair Friday.

When chips are down, winners arise at Fair

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

THEY CAME FROM far and near — even from San Francisco. They came all the way to Du Quoin to have a hand in the National Cow Chip Throwing Contest Friday, at the opening of the Du Quoin State Fair.

AKIN TO Frisbee tossing or baseball throwing, cow chip pitching incorporates many of the same talents. To some, slinging dung appears to come almost naturally, while to others, practice makes perfect.

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, vowed to practice all year on the floor of the House after losing in the politician's category to his opponent, State Rep. James Rea, D-Christopher. Rea mustered a toss of 148 feet, 8 inches.

IN THE WOMEN'S open division, reigning champ Carol Weldon successfully defended her crown by tossing her cow pie 107 feet, 10 inches. Before the contest, Weldon, a native of Buchanan, Mich., said she had bet about 150 of her fellow tool and die workers a cup of

coffee spice that she would win again.

"I'm going to collect even if I have to float in coffee, or I may pocket the money instead," she said after her victory. The cow chip throwing title is one that she is proud of. "I have my prize-winning cow chips framed and hanging on the wall," Weldon said.

FORMER MEN'S champ Mike Hertz, an SIU-C student in business administration, was at the contest to regain his crown, although he confessed there was not much prestige in it. Hertz ended up in second place overall with a dung toss of 125 feet, 10 inches.

Paul Stokes of Carbondale won the men's contest by

See CHIPS, Page 3

Gus
Bode



Gus says fairies are like politics — the best dung throwers always seem to win.

News Roundup

Poles told to respect martial law

Veto may cause space worker layoff

Daily Egyptian

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AX

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1963

City police win AAA citation for top pedestrian protection

Pedestrians are a big part of Carbondale life — students, bicycles and cars all compete for space and priority — and sometimes, the streets of Chicago may seem safer.

Well things can't be all that bad, because the American Automobile Association has awarded a Pedestrian Safety Citation to the Carbondale Police Department.

The award was part of the AAA's 43rd Annual Pedestrian

Safety Inventory, which judged the pedestrian injury and death statistics of more than 2,700 cities throughout the country.

For its population class, Carbondale's pedestrian record was found to be superior, according to Michael J. Right, director of AAA's public affairs division.

Carbondale was judged in the 25,000-50,000 population group, along with 437 other cities, he said, and had no pedestrian deaths.

There were 43 injured pedestrians in 1981, said Art Wright, Carbondale police spokesman. Those figures do not include injuries sustained in bicycle accidents, he said, and

refer only to injuries sustained from cars and trucks.

The Police Department earned the award, Right said, because of the city's zero pedestrian death rate and its activities encouraging pedestrian safety.

Wright said he thinks Carbondale's number of stop signs, traffic lights, Walk and Don't Walk signs and the monitoring of traffic by police are instrumental in pedestrian safety.

Carbondale has been part of the AAA's safety program for five years, he said, but this is the first year they have received an award from the AAA.

DYER from Page 1

SIU-E, where he and a seven-person staff produced all of that university's printed material.

In 1970, Dyer became a sponsoring editor at McGraw Hill Inc., a New York publishing firm. Two years later, he went to the University of Rochester as director of publications and associate director of public relations.

Dyer was appointed coordinator of youth services at the St. Louis Human Development Corp. in 1974. A year later, he became the public information director at the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council and in 1977, he joined the St. Louis Public School system as public affairs director.

Dyer "brings to SIU-C a solid track record, obvious dedication to quality work, and enthusiasm for the task ahead," McAnally said. "His affection for the University has been apparent from our very first interview. We are very pleased that he has accepted."

CHIPS from Page 1

pitching his chip 128 feet, but he wasn't totally satisfied. "It wasn't that good. That throw would've finished 10th last year," he said.

SPACE A CHIP that breaks up will not travel as far, a major concern shared by the contestants was whether or not the chip would hang together once airborne. "It has to be dry so it won't break apart when tossed," Stokes said. He attributed the short distances thrown to wet chips.

When complaints about the quality of the cow dung permeated the crowd, Du Quoin State Fair President Saleh Jahr quipped that the chips would be better if they

were patted out by hand and baked in a microwave.

CONTESTANTS AGREED that the key to slinging a winning piece of dried cow dung the farthest was to select a chip with good aerodynamic design and the proper weight. Contest rules dictated that the cow chips had to be at least 6 inches in diameter. Serious participants checked over the dozens of available cow chips, selecting the ones most suitable for throwing.

Winners in the Cow Chip Throwing Contest received prize money and T-shirts for their efforts. First place throwers got \$64, and second place hurlers netted \$28.



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Opinion & Commentary

Social programs not fulfilling poor's needs

ON AUGUST 3, Bob Phillips accused me of being less than truthful with regard to the impact of Reaganomics on social programs. Due to the lack of space, I was unable to give more than a generalization about social programs. I stated that many social programs were not doing what they were intended to do, and that the benefits were going to those who did not need the help.

Indeed, many studies by a variety of economists conclusively show that the expenditures that are geared by the poor are never received by the poor. Instead, well-paid civil servants, consultants and private enterprises all benefit from the funds that are designated specifically for the poor. The Chicago Housing Authority is a vivid example of this phenomenon. Newsweek magazine recently stated that "for every dollar spent on the war on poverty today, only 10 cents ever directly reaches the poor." Although Mr. Phillips felt that my generalization was less than adequate, the preponderance of evidence (the aforesaid examples are just a few of the many) substantiates the efficacy of the statement.

MR. PHILLIPS, gave two examples of how the budget cuts in social programs were impacting upon the poor, and I feel he distorted their impact in order to achieve the general thrust of his editorial. According to Mr. Phillips, "the Department of Public Aid, in a memorandum to Medicaid budget cuts, only those for and seeking full-time work would be given dentures." This is, and was true, but Mr. Phillips went on to say that the elderly and the severely disabled would be denied dentures by virtue of the fact that they do not work. I called Public Aid to see if this was true and I was informed that under no circumstances would the elderly or the severely disabled be denied benefits (dentures). The memo applied only to persons who had children on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), but who refused to actively seek employment. For some odd reason Mr. Phillips must have "overlooked" this fact.

THE SECOND EXAMPLE that Mr. Phillips used dealt with the cuts in food programs. He states: "According to the head of the DPA, ... there are children going hungry in this state because of cuts in food programs." I also checked with an official at the DPA, and she informed me that "this is impossible because benefits to the needy will not be decreased." However, she did say that "benefits would not increase with the cost of living, and even this would not be harmful because food prices have been relatively stable." Now, Mr. Phillips has accused me of distorting the truth, but based on what has just been said, are you not the one who has distorted the truth, Mr. Phillips?

IN HIS EDITORIAL, Mr. Phillips expressed consternation as to why he should give Reaganomics a chance, when there has been so much pain caused by the program.

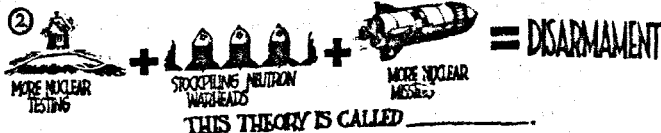
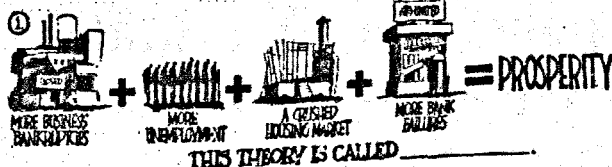
What is your alternative, Mr. Phillips?

In order for any economic entity to improve its lot in the future, it must invest and save in the present. By "delaying gratification" in the present, funds can be provided for productivity improvements and other technological changes that can increase growth and consumption (the standard of living) in the future. Steadily increasing workplace productivity means steadily increasing incomes for workers and increased output of goods and services for consumers. More importantly, however, is that the prices for the goods and services will generally not increase. Business passes all added costs on to consumers in the form of higher prices, but if the cost of production and pay increases have been offset by increases in productivity (workers producing more per hour, etc.), then there is no need to increase prices. Furthermore, the increased supply will enable a firm to recoup more revenue and a "real" gain will result. The alternative to this is to consume all that is earned in the present, and choose "instant gratification" at the expense of tomorrow's prosperity. Unfortunately, America has chosen this path in the late 1960s and all of the 1970s (America has the lowest savings rate of all the western industrialized democracies, while government spending on the federal level has increased from 18 percent of gross national product for the period 1960-1981), and we are now painfully aware of the impact it has had on the steel, auto and a myriad of other industries that have failed, or have been unable to modernize and compete.

IF YOUR ALTERNATIVE, Mr. Phillips, is to increase government spending and simply increase the burden on this nation's income, then you are simply siphoning off funds needed for the future, and, as a result, the future may be no better than the present.

Government spending is a necessity, but do we increase government spending at the expense of future prosperity? There is no panacea to this problem, but if increasing future consumption and prosperity are the goals, then policies should be directed at keeping present consumption (government spending) at a level that will sustain a healthy pool of savings and investment.

Finally, I do feel that there is general agreement on the goal of economic growth and prosperity, but that the disagreements come about when alternatives are discussed. Our nation faces a major challenge in correcting the slow growth and high inflation of the past decade. If constructive public policy discussions are relegated to emotional, demagogic clichés, or a debate over who has better values, then solutions to this problem will be deferred, and the quandary which plagues us today will only be worse tomorrow. — Jim Granata, Senior, Political Science and Business Administration.



ANSWERS:
(TURN PAGE UPSIDE DOWN)

REAGANOMICS @ REAGANOMICS

Being poor in ghetto means more than having less money to spend

Charles Victor

Editorial Page Editor



FOR THE POOR, every dollar counts, but if you are poor, no matter how you stretch it you cannot make your dollar count for more than 66 cents. This, according to some studies is the value of the ghetto dollar. It means that if you are poor and live in a ghetto, your one dollar can only buy 66 cents worth of the goods that would ordinarily buy in a middle class suburb.

"Mum, there's a sale at Penneys," may be enough enough to get a middle class family into a car heading for the nearest J.C. Penney. Not so in the ghettos. The family car or cars give a middle class family... the mobility. They can pre-shop in the newspapers before actually hitting the stores. It gives them the benefits of bargain hunting. It makes them very discriminating consumers vying for their patronage.

Ghetto dwellers often cannot even dream of bargain hunting. There is not much by way of choice in a ghetto. An isolated IGA may be quite distant from another obscure Kroger. Ghetto families do not have the wheels, so to speak, to slip off to different stores in search of bargains. Lack of mobility puts the numerous stores in the suburbs out of reach of the typical ghetto dweller.

In place of competitive stores, ghettos are often served by small corner shops that operate on a kind of insidious monopoly. The lack of mobility makes ghetto families quite dependent on their regular, perhaps only, nearby corner store, whatever the price.

THE CHRONIC CASH SHORTAGE of most poor

families spawns its own set of expensive limitations. Poor families cannot afford to take advantage of buying in bulk. The large economic package deals are not for them. Stocking up to take advantage of the next bargain is not possible. Stocking up can also prove risky. An unscrupulous shopowner could sell older stock, especially goods that are nearer the expiration date, in the ghetto while saving the newer stock for his better customers in the suburbs. This would cut down the storage time of food and could even get dangerous as milk, eggs or meat begin getting bad in shorter times. Energy bills consume one-fourth to one-third of the entire income of low-income families, compared with one-tenth for the average American family. Families

Being poor can be quite an expensive affair

often run up debts with utility companies and get their electricity suddenly shut-off. The Christian Science Monitor in a recent report on poverty in the Appalachians cited many examples of this. Again this means food rotting in refrigerators fueling the fear of buying and stocking. Again more and more of the

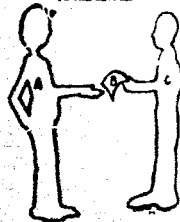
dollar gets eaten away as food wastes and has to be thrown away.

LACKING CASH, poor families are ready to take advantage of the credit facilities little shop owners offer with equal eagerness. Spending beyond their means, they soon run up bigger debts than they can afford and become more dependent on the regular corner store they owe money to. They become victims of a hidden monopoly.

Poor nutrition and health care, both because of lack of money and health education, make children of low-income families more susceptible to disease, raising medical and dental bills. More and more of the income may have to go to meeting these bills affecting the availability of cash and purchasing power in other areas.

Being poor does not only mean having less cash. That is so obvious it has become the very definition of poverty. But it can also mean that your cash may be worth less. Being poor can be quite an expensive affair.

How to identify a letter to the editor



A. EDITOR B. LETTER C. YOU

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

University's first
blood drive of fall
starts Wednesday

American Red Cross staffers are in the market for blood, and they are setting up shop for SIU-C's first blood drive of the semester. The drive is slated for Wednesday and Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D. from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Red Cross officials say a good turnout during the drive will help alleviate a continuing shortage of blood, especially type O.

Just about anybody in good health can give blood safely, Red Cross officials say. Donors must be at least 17 years of age. The process takes about an hour.

The goal for the drive is 400 pints. This figure will assure blood for all donors, University employees, retirees and their dependents in any hospital which receives its entire supply of blood for the Red Cross, or accepts direct shipment of blood from the nearest Red Cross Center.

Staffers from the Red Cross' St. Louis blood bank will conduct the blood drive. The St. Louis blood bank supplies blood to about 140 hospitals in Illinois and eastern Missouri.

Beg you, pardon

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian on Aug. 27 that Carbondale Clean-Up Day '82 is sponsored by WCIL, the Student Programming Council, the Carbondale Park District, the City of Carbondale and SIU-C.

Clean-Up Day is sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization, in conjunction with WCIL, SPC, the Park District, the City of Carbondale and SIU-C.

It was also incorrectly reported that 1,500 people participated in last year's clean-up day, and that 20 tons of trash were collected last year. These figures actually represent a composite of the last two clean-up days.

It was reported that a contest will be held to determine the group which collects the most trash. The contest will also include a category for the individual who collects the most trash.

It was also reported that the Park District will provide trash cans and the use of two garbage trucks. The City of Carbondale will provide the garbage trucks.

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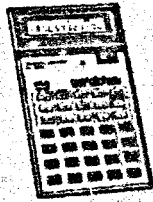
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Registration on for Craft Shop fall workshops

A variety of fall craft workshops at the Student Center Craft Shop are slated to begin Sept. 13.

Persons interested in gaining skills in dishmaking, raku, sewing, stained glass, kimono-making, papermaking, basic children's art, pottery, silkscreen, basket-weaving, cake decorating, bunk beds, basic drawing, backgammon boards, or pottery for teens can sign up for the workshop in their field of interest.

All workshops require advance registration at the Craft Shop. Registration will be open until Sept. 11.

The cost for the workshops ranges from \$12 to \$18 plus supply costs. They are open to all SIU-C students. Student spouses, faculty, staff and their spouses and alumni may register, but must purchase a \$5 membership card first.

The Craft Shop will be open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturdays from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The shop is closed Sundays.

Engineer to speak Wednesday in Student Center

Paul Klipsch, engineer and designer of acoustically perfect loudspeakers, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Admission is free and his presentation is sponsored by the Student Center, the Department of Physics, and Sigma Xi and Sounds, a Carbondale stereo shop.

Klipsch is the president of Klipsch and Associates, Inc., a loudspeaker manufacturer. He has written papers and holds patents in the fields of geophysics, acoustics and firearms.

Klipsch received the Audio Engineering Society Silver Medal (1978) for his contribution to loudspeaker design and for measurement of distortion.

Puzzle answer



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"MOST STUDENTS DON'T KNOW THAT ARMY ROTC LEADS TO AN ARMY OFFICER'S COMMISSION AT GRADUATION"

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I'm learning things I normally wouldn't learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses."

"I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it."

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive \$100 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money



Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC.

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and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience."

For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

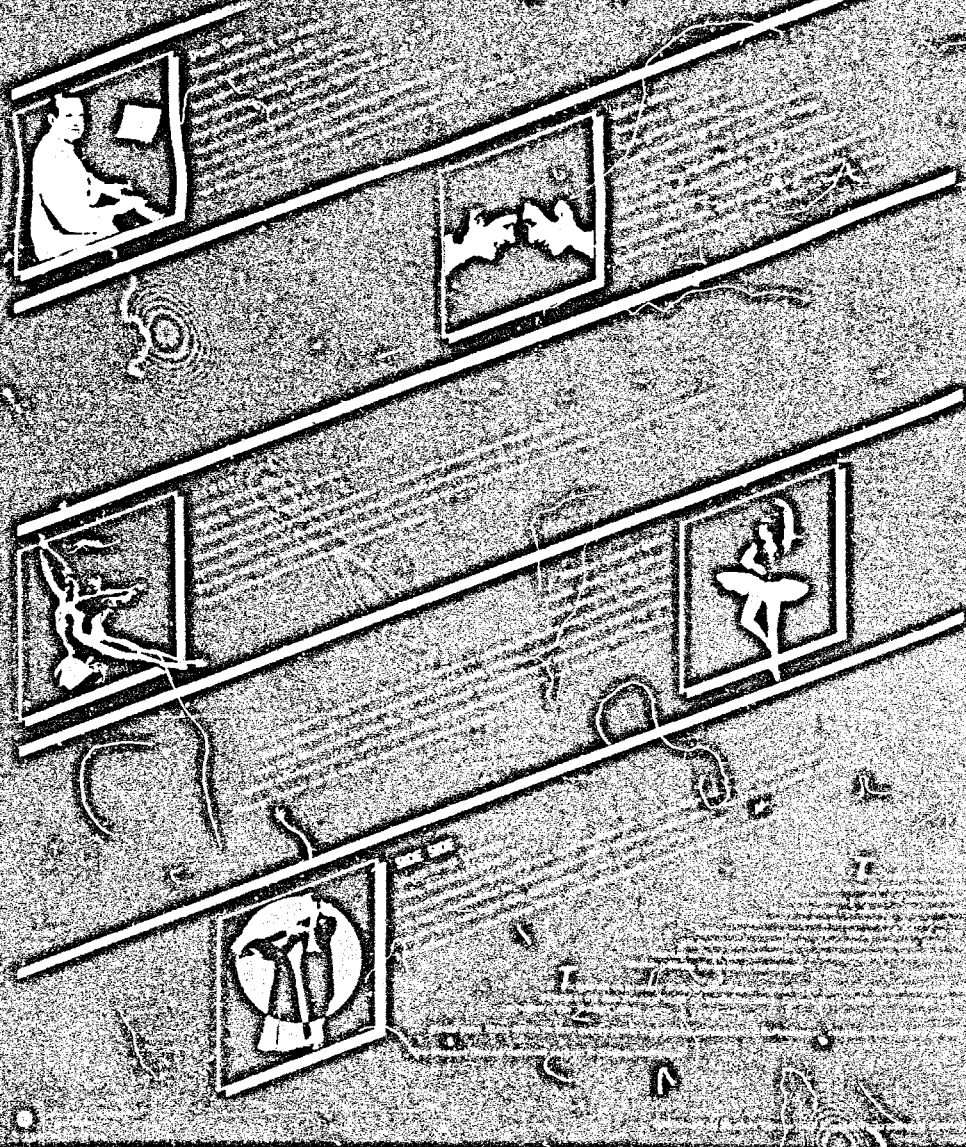
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Center Stage series S



Murder sentencing set for Wednesday

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — The grisly murder came to light last Oct. 13 after an apartment resident in Decatur saw a stranger in a van toss a plastic bag into a nearby dumpster.

Asked by the witness to investigate, garbage collectors opened the bag — to find a human leg.

Police then sifted through garbage around the area, finding six more bags containing 11 pieces of a black man's body, surgical gloves, a hacksaw, broken hacksaw blades, a shower curtain, a bathroom rug, swimming trunks and a robe.

The victim could not be identified because of missing body parts — head, upper torso and hands.

The trail of body parts and a tip to police led to the trial and conviction Aug. 3 of Jeannette Minnis, 26, of Rantoul, for killing her husband and dismembering his body. She will be sentenced Wednesday.

Following discovery of the body parts, a friend of Movina "Mo" Minnis, 26, told police Minnis was missing from the house he shared with his wife in Rantoul about 60 miles northeast of the trash dumpsters in Decatur.

Police went to the Minnis home Nov. 6 to question Mrs. Minnis. Kent Fletcher of the Champaign County sheriff's office later told a court hearing that the woman told him she used a stocking cap to strangle her husband to keep him from beating her again.

She was arrested and charged with murder.

The week-long trial in Champaign in July attracted a crowd of curious spectators and produced testimony containing details of a bizarre sex life, and the account of Minnis' death and dismemberment.

One witness said she had

engaged in a three-way sexual relationship with the couple, and had moved in with Mrs. Minnis and engaged in homosexual activity with her following Minnis' death.

Mrs. Minnis told of her husband's demands that she find other women for him to have sexual relations with, and of beatings she endured when she failed.

She also testified that Minnis brought a male prostitute home, had sexual relations with the man, then helped him rape Mrs. Minnis. He then threatened to kill her, Mrs. Minnis said.

They struggled on their waterbed, she pushed him off, and he struck his head and died, Mrs. Minnis told the court.

Mrs. Minnis said she dragged him to the bathroom and began cutting him into pieces, beginning with his hands. She put the parts into plastic bags, loaded them into her van and began driving. When she saw a garbage truck, she got the idea to throw the body parts into dumpsters.

The defense planned to bring in expert witnesses to testify about the battered wife syndrome — a mental condition which they hoped would help explain the killing. But Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Steigmann ruled Mrs. Minnis' testimony suggested a self-defense argument, and he refused to allow the battered-wife testimony.

Authorities agreed to give the parts of Minnis' body to his brother, Nick. He told the Decatur Herald & Review that his brother wanted to be cremated and have his ashes scattered over a basketball court where he spent much of his youth.

"If we had his head and his heart, we would carry out his wishes," Nick Minnis told the paper.

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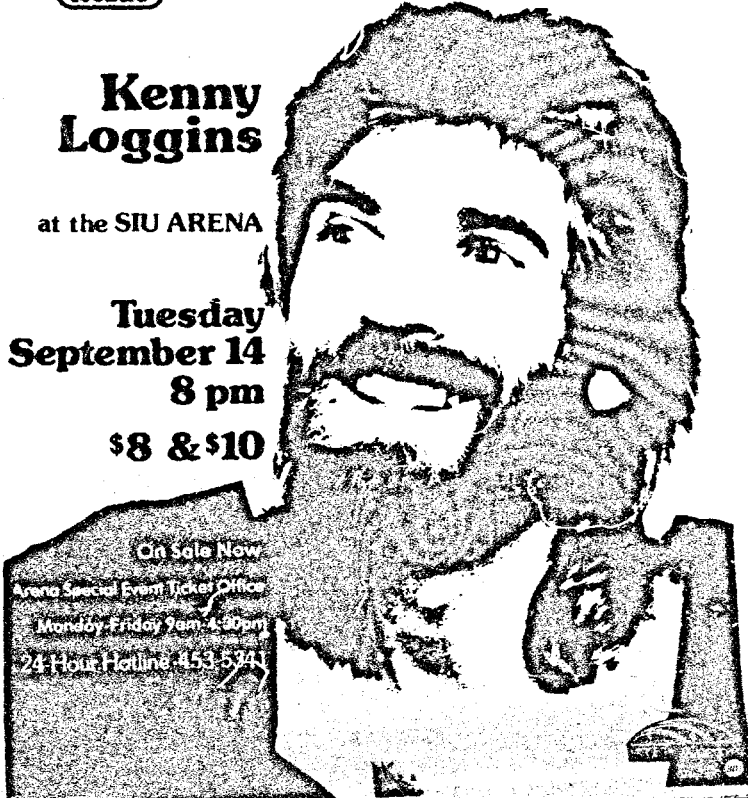
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Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1983, Page 7

Medic Alert identification tags can help in accident situations

By Michele Busan
Staff Writer

The experience of being unconscious or disoriented after an accident is frightening to anyone.

But to a person with a medical problem such as epilepsy or an allergy to a certain drug, the experience is not only frightening but potentially fatal as well.

These people are unable to communicate their special problems to rescue personnel in such situations, thus fatal mistakes in emergency situations are possible.

The Medic Alert Foundation International provides a program which allows for communication between patient and physician or rescue personnel.

Communication is in the form of a device.

Medic Alert, a 36-year-old, nonprofit, charitable organization in Turlock, California, involves a three-part emergency medical identification system. Dennis Brennan, director of communication in Medic Alert, said:

First, he said, Medic Alert supplies members with a bracelet or necklace which lists an identification number, the member's special condition and a phone number to the 24-hour emergency information center.

Second, Medic Alert issues members a wallet card with the member's physician's name and the telephone number of the nearest relative.

Third, in case of an accident or sudden illness, a phone-call to the center will supply the physician or emergency personnel with vital medical data and history of patient, which is kept on microfiche and is available seconds after the call is made.

According to a news release, membership to Medic Alert begins with obtaining an enrollment form at a Walgreen's store. The forms will be available starting Sept. 1.

Forms are available at over 850 Walgreen's locations across the United States, including the one located at University Mall. A lifetime membership costs \$15.

"Medic Alert is just more or less to alert physicians to the special problems of a person in

an emergency situation," Roger Pfister, chief pharmacist of Walgreen's in Carbondale, said. "There are no insurance benefits to it," he said, but it saves time.

Walgreen's is also involved with the Monroe Specialty Co. in Wisconsin, which offers the same service as Medic Alert, Pfister said.

"We actually don't promote Medic Alert as much as the other one. Monroe offers the same type of tag, but Medic Alert has a nationwide computer in which all information is keyed into, which I think Monroe doesn't have."

"Walgreen's has been dealing with Monroe for at least 10 years," Pfister said. "They don't advertise on television. They go through pharmacies and work with pharmacies. Medic Alert gets a little bit more advertisement."

(Only Medic Alert application forms are available at

Walgreen's, he said, then people must send them in.

Medic Alert was started in 1946 by Dr. Marvin Collins. Brennan said. He said that Dr. Collins' daughter had a reaction to a test of a tetanus shot and became gravely ill.

Dr. Collins then decided to protect his daughter against another allergic reaction. Brennan said. He had a jeweler in Turlock create a bracelet for her to wear that stated her allergic reaction. And from there he created Medic Alert," Brennan said.

According to Brennan, Medic Alert has 1.2 million members with affiliates in 16 countries.

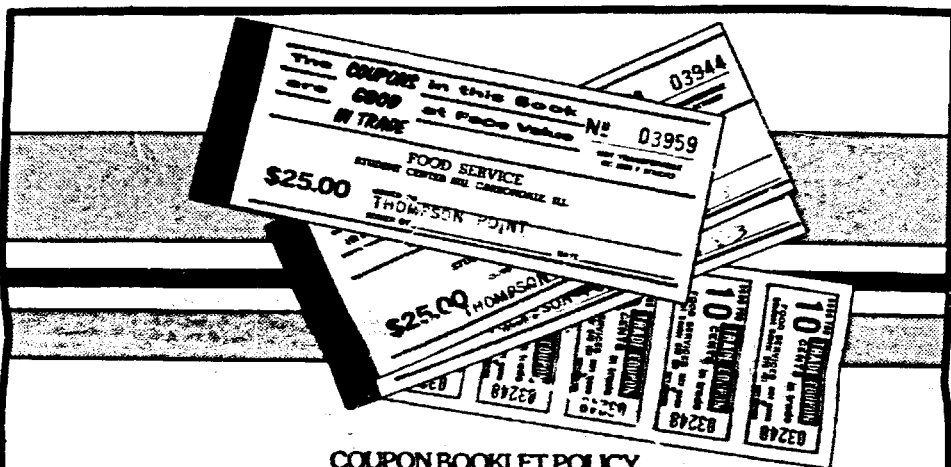
Medic Alert is funded through membership fees, donations, and different grants from corporations such as Exxon, Brennan said.

PARENTS' DAY '82

"Capture the Spirit"

Capture the spirit of your parents on paper!
PARENTS DAY '82 ESSAY CONTEST

- **Deadline:** 5:00 p.m. Sept. 13, 1982 in the SPC Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center
- **Rules:** 100-300 word essay on "Why my Parent(s) should be 'Parents of the Day.'"
Typed neatly or handwritten.
- **Benefits:** Complimentary accommodations for parents at Holiday Inn of Carbondale Flowers for Parents; VIP Seats at Saluki football game; meals compliments of the Student Center.



COUPON BOOKLET POLICY

1. Coupon booklets may be purchased by SIUC students, staff and faculty.
2. Each Booklet is valued at \$25.00 each, purchase price \$22.50, a saving of 10% per book.
3. Coupons may be used in the following SIUC food service areas:

Cafeteria	7am-1:30pm	Monday thru Friday
Oasis-Dell	11am-11pm 11am-12 midnight 9am-12 midnight 11am-11pm	Monday thru Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday
Big Muddy	10:30am-4pm	Monday thru Friday
Woody Hall Cafeteria	7:30am-3pm	Monday thru Friday
STC	7:30am-3pm	Monday thru Friday

4. Coupons are not redeemable in the Old Main Restaurant.
5. Food Service is not responsible for lost or stolen coupon booklets.
6. Only coupon booklets with Interstate United, SIUC-Carbondale will be redeemable at the Food Service registers.
7. Coupons are valid only when left in coupon booklet. Cashiers will tear out the amount of sale at the time of purchase.
8. Coupons can not be used for any bulk food purchases.
9. Coupons are not redeemable after Friday, December 17, 1982.
10. Coupon booklets may be purchased in the ticket office, located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center between the hours of 8am thru 8pm, Monday thru Saturday, and 11am-8pm on Sunday.
11. No coupon booklets will be available for purchase after Friday, December 10, 1982.

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Student Center Complex

Reception teaches survival techniques to new graduate, professional students

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Although the turnout was modest by last year's standards, Saturday's Graduate Professional Student Reception was still "well worth the effort," said John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School.

About 75 students attended the informal affair, which is held primarily to acquaint new graduate students with the campus. Last year over 200 students attended.

"It wasn't as big, unfortunately, but if we saved a few students from some potential headaches it was worth it," Jackson said.

The reception, held in the Gallery Lounge and Ballrooms A and C of the Student Center, featured welcoming speeches by President Albert Somit, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs,

and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Somit told the students, "We try to take care of you here, and I hope you find it interesting. If you don't at first, following in a long tradition of graduate students, don't worry, it'll get better."

Swinburne said the University is one of the nation's most responsive to student needs and concerns. He urged graduate students to use the programs, facilities and services on campus, and said examples were the Student Center, Health Service and the Recreation Center.

"We hope that we help facilitate your intellectual, social and physical growth," he said.

Swinburne reminded the students of the stress of graduate school, and he said that utilizing campus services

and facilities can help deal with that stress.

After the welcoming speeches the students heard presentations concerning financial assistance opportunities, professional development, the role of the Graduate Student Council and graduate school requirements.

Jackson said there are over 3,500 graduate students at SIU-C, and that every semester between 100 and 120 are put on academic probation or suspension.

He said many of those students are new to SIU-C and are not aware of all the rules and requirements for graduation. Jackson urged students to read the Graduate School catalog, and to meet with their advisors and faculty committees as soon as possible.

"If they can just learn the rules and regulations ahead of time it can save them a lot of

trouble," he said.

Jackson said many students also have trouble making it through graduate school because of stress.

"It can be a real grind and the pressure begins to wear them down," he said. "We lose a lot of students because of that," he said.

Jackson said the turnout was comparatively small this year because it was held on Saturday this year and not on Sunday. He added there were few international students at this year's affair because they would have their own reception on Sunday.

Throughout the program, over 20 campus and community agencies distributed printed information to students in the Gallery Lounge.

The reception was sponsored by the Graduate School, the GSC and the Office of Student Development.

RECEPSEIT The use of the Craft Shop and its facilities, equipment, tools, etc. are free to all registered students at Southern Illinois University. A current I.D. must be shown for identification. Craft workshops are available at a minimum cost. Student spouses, university faculty, staff, and their spouses, and alumni members may utilize the area, but must purchase a workshop card for \$15.00 per semester. To enroll in a workshop they must also pay the workshop fee (except Wood Shop Equipment).

Monday, September 8 (Senior Week is a university holiday, the Craft Shop is Closed, also Thanksgiving Break November 20-27 the shop is closed)

Craft Shop Fall Workshops

WORKSHOPS All workshops require advance registration begins August 23 and September 11. Workshops start Monday, September 13.

LOCATION: The Craft Shop is located in the basement level of the Student Center, at the south end of the building, next to the Big Reddy food.

fall hours

Monday-Friday
11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturdays
12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Sept. 13 - Oct. 11
\$12.00 plus lab fee

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Tuesdays - Thursdays 5-7 p.m.
Sept. 18 - Oct. 18
\$18.00 plus lab fee

SIMPLE SEWING FASHIONS
Simple designed tops, dresses - fast & easy
Thursdays 5-7 p.m.
Sept. 16 - Oct. 18
\$12.00 plus supplies

STAINED GLASS
Advanced lead technique, vase catchers, windows, etc.
Mondays 5-7 p.m.
Oct. 18 - Nov. 15
\$16.00 plus supplies

KIMONO MAKING
Colorful, comfortable design with batik, handprinted designs
Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 - Nov. 16
\$12.00 plus supplies

REUPHREASING
Traditional technique with a contemporary flair, costume, color
Fridays 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Sept. 13 - Oct. 11
\$12.00 plus supplies

STAINED GLASS
Copper foil technique, vases, catchers, ornaments
Wednesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 - Oct. 13
\$16.00 plus supplies

BASIC CHILDREN'S ART
Ages 10-13 only print making, batik, and pottery
Fridays 4-6 p.m.
Sept. 17 - Oct. 15
\$15.00 plus supplies
Children's workshops are designed for Fridays only.

BASIC POTTERY
Handbuilding and basic cylinder shapes on potter's wheel
Mondays & Wednesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 - Nov. 17
\$15.00 plus lab fee

SILKSCHRAF
prints, T-shirts, cards, etc.
techniques
Thursdays 5-7 p.m.
Oct. 20 - Nov. 17
\$16.00 plus supplies

BASKET WEAVING
coiled patterns, yarn, raffia, big and small
Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Oct. 21 - Nov. 18
\$12.00 plus supplies

CANE BASKETWEAVING
Beds, Trays, Picture borders, make your own special
Tuesdays 5-7 p.m.
Sept. 18 - Oct. 12
\$14.00 plus supplies

BUNK BEDS
Basic single designed beds for dorm rooms, equipment safety
Wednesdays 6-9 p.m.
Sept. 15 - Oct. 13
\$15.00 plus supplies

SPECIAL SATURDAY POTTERY
Handbuilding & basic cylinders thrown on a wheel
Saturdays 2-5 p.m.
Sept. 18, Oct. 2, 9, 16
The Class Sept. 25
\$12.00 plus lab fee

BASIC DRAWING
pencil, charcoal, ink & wash still life drawing
Tuesdays 5-7 p.m.
Oct. 19 - Nov. 16
\$12.00 plus supplies

BACKGROUND BOARDS
simple design & pattern, using hardboard for an elegant look, great gifts
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Oct. 21 - Nov. 18
\$15.00 plus supplies

POTTERY FOR TEENS
Ages 14-17 only; basic handbuilding & beginning wheel work
Fridays 4-6 p.m.
Oct. 22 - Nov. 19
\$15.00 plus lab fee

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ATO earns national awards

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has again returned with the Community Awareness and True Merit awards from their National Congress.

The chapter received the Community Awareness award, tying with Monmouth College, for participation in campus and community service projects, according to Mike Meschler, ATO chapter president.

Some of the services ATO was involved with in the past year were the St. Louis run for the Heart Association, Special Olympics, Carbondale Clean-up, blood drives and the Great American Smoke-out.

"We work closely with MOVE and for the smoke-out we set a table up in the Student Center and took pledges for national smoke-out day," Meschler said. "We try to do one big service and several small ones each semester," he said, "we're finalizing plans for our participation in the Jerry Lewis MDA telethon."

According to Meschler the \$200 the chapter received with the award will be donated to the Heart Association.

The chapter has received the province No. 27 True Merit Award for the past five years, making them eligible for national competition. Last year the chapter was first of 154 chapters nationally. "Our

chapter has been in the top five each year," Meschler said.

ATO has won the True Merit Award five of the eight years they've been eligible. The chapter, formed nine years ago, wasn't eligible until after its first year.

The award is given for overall chapter operations, which include grade point average, pledge program, public relations, administration, social service and scholarship. The SIU-C chapter has won the award each year since 1979.

ATO also received the Inter-Greek Council Most Active Chapter Award last spring.

"We're planning on a lot of new, exciting things this year," Meschler said.

Peace Academy causes war

By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quiet war over how to teach peace is being waged in Congress, with a coalition of doves and hawks backing a proposed federal Peace Academy and the Reagan administration opposing it.

The skirmish is spilling over into the academic world, where at least two schools seek to become the site of the academy, but some top scholars of international relations say it should not be set up. The Peace Academy, as proposed, is designed to teach peaceful means of resolving disputes.

Action is possible in the Senate, but the issue is more likely to come to a head in the Congress that will convene next January.

"It just seems to me, after watching the Lebanese crisis, and other crises in the world, that it is in our national interest to develop conflict resolution in this country to a greater extent than we have," Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., principal House sponsor, said.

President Reagan, on the

other hand, has told backers of the proposal that he cannot support the \$66-million, four-year budget proposed for the academy by a congressionally-mandated commission that recommended its establishment.

The bill to establish the academy has 54 sponsors, three more than a majority, in the Senate. They range from Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a leading critic of military spending, to strong Pentagon allies such as Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa.

Jepsen, chairman of the Senate armed services subcommittee on manpower, testified at a Senate hearing on the bill that his support for increased military spending and for the academy both "stem from my abhorrence of war and an understanding of history."

George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., and Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa., told the Senate Education and Labor Committee they each would like to be the site of the academy if it is set up.

"I would guess there would be

more than one location, at least at the beginning," Henry Barringer, associate director of the Center for Conflict Resolution at George Mason, said in an interview.

The Virginia school's president, George W. Johnson, testified that the center, opening this fall with a class including police officers and a grade school principal, is a prototype for the Peace Academy.

Karl Mattson, chaplain of the Pennsylvania college, said, "It's appealing to us to have Gettysburg Battlefield, sort of the high water mark of American violence, be dedicated to non-violent dispute resolution."

A leading opponent of the idea is Theodore L. Eliot Jr., dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., and a former ambassador to Afghanistan.

"Existing public and private educational and research institutions can do the job," Eliot testified at a House hearing last month.

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Register for this week's cash giveaway!
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Carbondale West	\$500
Carbondale East	\$1,200
Herrin	\$1,400



Shane Ballmeier, 11, uses a magnifier in an experiment at a Shawnee Solar workshop.

Staff Photo by Alayne Bliekie

Kids learn solar uses in workshops

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

Kids in Carbondale have been learning the basic principles of solar energy in a fun and interesting way through a series of summer workshops offered by the Shawnee Solar Energy Project.

A workshop for kids 8 to 12 years old was held Saturday at the center's office at 808 S. Forest. All of the youngsters who attended said they had fun observing experiments which demonstrated how energy from the sun can be used in practical ways.

Hugh Muldoon, coordinator of the Shawnee Solar Energy project, said that the purpose of

the workshops has been to introduce kids to solar energy in a fun way. Participants can grasp basic solar energy principles through experiments and then learn how to save energy and money in heating and cooling their houses, Muldoon said.

Saturday's workshop was the third and final one this summer, according to Muldoon. The other workshops were held at the Eurma Hayes Center and the Carbondale New School.

Darlene McCray and Ted Mieling, workshop instructors, set up various experiments outside so that the participants could observe the sun's effects.

One of the most important principles the kids learned from the experiments was that dark

colors absorb the sun's energy, but solar light reflects off lighter colors. This was demonstrated in an experiment using four cans of different colors filled with water at about 72 degrees. The youngsters observed that the water in the darker cans was warmer than that in the lighter colored cans when they checked the temperatures about an hour and a half later.

The highlight of the workshop was when the kids cooked hot dogs on solar cookers made of cardboard and aluminum foil. The hot dogs were cooked by the heat of the sun. Jacob Aud, 8, said that he didn't know that food could be cooked without a stove.



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HEALTH SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

In order to serve you better, effective Fall semester, 1982, the Health Service has changed to an APPOINTMENT ONLY system. By simply calling the Health Service (536-2391) you will be given an appointment as follows:

- 1) for routine care appointments are scheduled up to two weeks in advance;
- 2) for urgent conditions an appointment or emergency consultation can usually be arranged for the same day.
- 3) for most acute, but not urgent needs, you may get an appointment in 24-48 hours.

The only student visits which will be handled on a walk-in basis will be emergencies.

SALUKI TEXACO

24 Hr. Towing & Road Service

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601 S. Illinois Carbondale

Bring in this ad for:

Oil, Lube & Filter \$13.95
(3 quarts)

10% discount for students with ID. (on service work)

MOBILE * HOMES

You're On Your Own, So Why Not Own Your Own?

Now you can own a 12x50, two bedroom Mobile Home for only \$2995.00 plus sales tax. That's only \$254.75 down, with monthly payments of only \$52.26, plus lot rent - much lower than renting! No credit? See us anyway! On the spot financing for some customers. APR 18% Immediate Occupancy Available! Limited time only.

N. Hwy 51 549-3000

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE * HOMES



Merle Haggard (left) blended well with the Strangers Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Haggard's mixed style pleased fans

By Tom Sparks
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Merle Haggard and the Strangers brought a show to the Du Quoin State Fair Saturday that was just what the audience was waiting for—a pleasing mixture of the music, old and new, which has won him kudos as a country entertainer in recent years.

Haggard, a rugged-looking man, contrasts sharply from most of the fresh-looking country and western performers of today. His music reflects his years of poverty, his time spent in prison, and a life of many trying times.

In a career that spans 16 years, Haggard has hit the number one spot on the country singles chart 27 times, and has won five Country Music Association awards, including Entertainer of the Year in 1970.

Though having no stage banter with the crowd, Haggard nevertheless came off as being a likable good old country boy who's led a rough life. His singing and guitar playing evidenced the experience behind his eyes.

Behind Haggard was one of the tightest bands backing any performer today. Unlike the typical C & W back-up band, The Strangers, made up of 10 of country music's finest players, did more than provide a back-drop and beat for Haggard.

Concert Review

Enlivening many old Haggard standards was the addition of a tenor saxophone and trumpet player, who alternated between mixing harmonies with the steel guitar and stepping into the spotlight for a featured instrumental break.

The audience, peppered with United Mine Worker caps and ranging from pre-teen to over 60, seemed to especially appreciate the twin-fiddle breaks of Jimmy Belkins and "Tin" Moore. Uniting with Haggard's own fiddle-playing on "Orange Blossom Special" and "Working Man Blues," Belkins and Moore demonstrated why they're two of the most sought-after session players in Nashville.

The crowd roared their approval through most of the concert, especially when they recognized the opening bars of "Just Stay Here and Drink." Also receiving a rousing response was the long anticipated, "Okie from Muskogee."

Another old song that the crowd seemed to be anticipating was the tune "Sing Me Back Home," about Haggard's own experience in prison and being called upon to perform a death-row prisoner's

last request as he heads for the electric chair.

The opening act was a pleasant surprise—the antics of Little Jimmy Dickens, a 43-year veteran of the Grand Old Opry. Playing for over an hour, Dickens managed to sing only six songs and fill the rest of the time with jokes and stories as old as Dickens himself.

Dickens performed five of his own songs, all tinged with humor, including "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose." Also included was Roy Acuff's classic, "Wabash Cannonball," with a new twist—breaks for jokes similar to that of "Hee Haw's" Pickin' and Grinnin'.

After apologizing to Acuff, Dickens attempted a talking, tear-jerking ode to a little girl's memory while clutching a battered Raggedy Ann doll. At this point the crowd, there to see Haggard, became incredibly rude and began heckling the stage. Dickens gamely finished and then left the stage.

The largest surprise of the night, however, was learning that Leona Williams, who has received second billing on all of the advertisements, has no claim to fame other than being Haggard's wife. Throughout the show, she sat to the far left of the stage, strumming an acoustic guitar and occasionally adding background vocals to the harmonies of Haggard and bassist Dennis Womack.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Monday-Friday 7AM-4PM
Saturday & Sunday 8AM-4PM

Papa
2 Eggs, Ham, Hash Browns,
Toast or Biscuits
\$2.09
Biscuits & Sausage Gravy \$1.19
offer exps. 9-5-82

Nutrition Headquarters
The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois
100 West Jackson St.
(Between North Illinois and the railroad)
Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
in a cup or cone
All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt
High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors
Famous Dannon quality

19¢ Special This coupon and 19¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-YO
Coupon good thru 10/13/82

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Ethan Allen

Hurry In! Last 2 Weeks
ETHAN ALLEN
SUMMER SALE
Save 10%-30% Storewide.

Welcome Back, S.I.U.
Students, Faculty, and Administration.

Enjoy Big Savings Now on America's Favorite Quality Home Furnishings!

687-1761
Chapman-Rollo
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Hwy. 13 East, Murphysboro
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POLICY CHANGE
STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM
EMERGENCY BENEFIT

Beginning Fall Semester, 1982, the \$10 emergency room charge will be discontinued for students who visit the emergency room with TRUE EMERGENCIES (medical trauma/medical crisis).

STUDENTS WHO VISIT THE EMERGENCY ROOM FOR NON-EMERGENT MEDICAL CONDITIONS CAN EXPECT THE HEALTH SERVICE TO PAY \$30 OF THE BILL FOR THAT VISIT AND THE REMAINDER OF THE BILL TO BE THEIR RESPONSIBILITY.

The determination of the nature of the visit will be the responsibility of the emergency room physician.

The American Tap
Don't Miss Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

35¢ Drafts
50¢ LÖWENBRÄU
\$1.75 Pitchers
75¢ Jack Daniels
70¢ Seagrams 7
75¢ Speedralls

Special of the Month
Southern Comfort
75¢

On Special All Day & Night
White & Black Russians
95¢

RED LIPS
KISS MY BLUES AWAY
OPEN 11:30

One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.
Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

1973 VW KARMANNHIA, excellent running condition, fair body, great m.p.g., 3900, 529-4181, 955-8103. 5555AA104

1973 GREMLIN 6 cylinder, 3 speeds, powersteering, air conditioning. Good condition. 557-5527. 5525AA06

1972 VW VAN, dependable, runs good, in fair condition. Asking \$1300. Call 529-4048. 5555AA06

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1977 FORD MUSTANG, AM-FM, air, 4 cylinder, 36 m.p.g., excellent condition. Must sell, \$2250.00 offer! 529-4029. 5500AA06

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'73 PINTO WAGON, good condition, 71 Datsun 4spd, good condition. Days 568-9941, evenings 549-4892. 5552AA10

1973 VW FASTBACK, bright yellow, low mileage, excellent condition, reliable transportation, \$1350. Call after 5:00pm. 549-5006. 5553AA07

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Low Motorcycle Rates

Also

Auto, Home, Mobile Home, Health, Individual & Group

AYALA INSURANCE

457-4123



Used Cars

1974 Dodge Charger 67,000 actual miles \$1,350

1976 Caprice Estate Wagon \$1,580. Fully Equipped

1974 Fiat 124 Coupe 9727

1973 Oldsmobile 240

1971 Ford Pick-up 6 cyl. with AC 9555

1000 East Main Carbondale

529-2140

1974 DODGE DART. Good condition. \$1100.00 Phone 548-1899. 547AA06

76 FORD WAGON. EXCELLENT condition. \$1300. AC. AM-FM. 52000 miles. 529-1286. Call 3:30-5pm. 5525AA06

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, runs excellent, new starter and battery, asking \$600. 549-2948. 5531AA13

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1975 DODGE STATIONWAGON. V8, a-c, pb, auto, automatic, 66,000 miles, 1 owner, \$1300.00, 549-4775 after 5pm. 5708AA07

VW BEETLE, 1975-RED, New Aviva Radial, AM-FM. Excellent condition, 38 MPG, \$1300. Call 1-964-1345 or Tech D-102 Larry Murphy. 5681AA08

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1967 TR4A, NEW top, many extra parts. \$950.00. Phone 549-7555. 5714AA010

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1980 HONDA 750F. Black, excellent condition. low miles, 529-1565 evenings. 5539AA06

1978 SUZUKI 750. Windjammer, pioneer AM-FM, cassette, and, diaphragm, cruise, etc. \$1150 or best offer. 457-4228. 5586AA08

1975 KAWASAKI 125 - Excellent condition. 5,400 miles. Reliable. Ask for Mary, 529-3018 or 529-4441. 5679AA08

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EXCELLENT CONDITION 4,300 miles like new, 5500.00, 1978 model, 549-9721 after 5:00pm ask for J. R. 5694AA09

1975 HONDA CB125S runs good, 5775. Cary, 549-5819. 5688AA07

1976 TS 400 Suzuki, good computer bike. \$515. Also Yamaha T2 250 1979 only 480 miles, extra set of new tires, and has Boyson Reeds 2005. Call after 6:00pm 529-0540 or 529-6411. 5715AA06

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72 TRIUMPH BONNIVILLE, 650cc. Runs good. Extended for \$500. 529-1515. 5710AA08

Real Estate

BY OWNER. GREENBRIAR section of Cartersville. Energy efficient \$5,000 down to assume 11 1/2 percent fixed mortgage \$29,000. 955-4171. 5165AD11

10 ACRES, ROLLING MEADOW Prime Building Site for city water. Close to Kroger and Wal-Mart Northeast Murphy road, 694-2091. 5187AD12

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SMALL, EFFICIENT TWO Bedroom, 2 lots, fenced, edge of Cambria. \$27,900.00. 955-2219, 529-3755 (7pm). 5607AA07

LAKELAND HILLS, LOVELY bi-level home, 4-bdrms., 3-baths, energy efficient heat pump, ornate fireplace in family room, redwood deck, close to University Mall 10 percent assumable FHA loan. \$64,900 \$33,214 ext 23 2am to 4pm. 957-2861 after 5pm. 5581AD14

SPACIOUS HOME WITH separate apartment upstairs, excellent condition, garage, pool, screened porch, basement \$40,000. Will go contract. 549-4091. 5748AA008

NICE SELECTION USED mobile homes, 10 and 12 wds. \$2500 to \$5500. All in excellent condition. Prices include free move. Call Action Mobile Homes, 5508-608 or 549-5550. 5508AA08

12x65 3 BEDROOM, Front and Rear Washer, dryer, dishwasher, 4475. 529-5563. 5535AA08

CARBONDALE: 12x30, 2 bedroom, washer, garbage disposal, central air, underpinned, metal shed, close to campus. Very nice. 955-8043. 5495AA07

CHEAPER THAN RENT. 2 1/2 mobile homes. Excellent condition. New carpet, throughout. Appliances included. \$2500. & \$3000. Includes free move, block, & leveling. Call Action Mobile Homes, 529-1004 or 549-5550. 5550AA011

PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12 x 50, 2 bedroom Mobile Home for as low as \$2,295. You pay \$2.29 per sq. ft. plus rent with as low as \$254.73 down provided you meet the necessary requirements. The homes are already set up & available for immediate occupancy. No Credit? See us anyway, APR 18 percent. Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 31, 549-3000. 5557AA022

CARBONDALE AREA 1965 Windsor 10x55 w-tipout, 3 mtrs east of Carbondale \$4000. 457-9817 after 5pm. 5464AA12

10 x 30 2 BEDROOM everything w/air, \$2,000 or best. 15 min. from campus. Call 457-9804. 5464AA07

1970 MOBILE HOME, 12x30, located in mobile home park, ready to live in. 957-6161 day. 957-2011 after 5. 5554AA07

12'x65' 3-BEDROOM, UNDERPINNED, tie-downs, furnished, porch. \$5,295. 449-5150. 5622AA08

ECONOMICAL, 10 x 50 house trailer. Miles from campus, \$2,950. John 549-7432 anytime between 12pm to 7:30am. 5682AA04

10x50 STEWART. LOCATED No. 31 Pleasant Hill. 1 1/4 miles from campus. New refrigerator, Remodeled bath. Furnished. Lot rent \$45. Call 457-5662. 5400. 5583AA01

BEAUTIFUL 1978 SCHULTZ mobile home, 12x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, central air, underpinned, new remodeled, excellent condition. \$13,000. Phone 529-3346 after 6:00pm. 5741AA010

10x50, SUPER CLEAN, a-c, new carpet, wood stove chimney, near airport. \$3500.00. 529-1024 or 549-0985. 5464AA023

PLEASANT HILL, FURNISHED 10x50. Available Sept. 15. Quiet shady lot 1 1/4 miles to SIU. \$3200 or best offer. 457-4000. 5745AA06

10x45 2 BEDROOM, good shape, nice location. No. 71 Pleasant Hill Park, 529-005 or best. 457-8382. 5745AA016

Miscellaneous

USED FURNITURE. CARBONDALE, 12x30, Old Rd. 13 west, turn south & Midland Inn west, turn right. 549-4878. Tavern and go 3 miles. 549-4878. B5051A007

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on old St. 549-1782. 5075AA08

WOODED OR OPEN acreage near Anna 99.00 per month. You pay \$250.00 for survey and legal and \$99.00 per month for five beautiful acres. Payments are made to bank and no other charges or interest is added to the \$99.00. May be seen with no obligation. (Ph. 618-833-2557). 5176AA10

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS. 5000 BTU, \$45.00. 12,000 BTU 110V \$185.00. 21,000 BTU \$195.00. Call 529-3563. 5190AD13

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WATERBEDS BRAND NEW!! Many different styles, all sizes. Fully warranted, Buy all or part. Call Larry 457-2975 after 5pm. Keep trying!! 5513AA018

CARLA'S CLOSET CON-SINEMENT Shoppe 1400 W. Main Carbondale. 529-1518. Buy and pre-owned clothing plus miscellaneous household. Complete line of custom ceramics plus we are now a Princess House Crystal Distributor. Don't miss our quality at low list prices. B555AA022

USED BICYCLES AND refrigerators for sale. 516 S. Rawlings 549-2454. B5013A022

YOUNG'S USED FURNITURE, extra nice desks, beds, couches, dinette sets, and chairs. 108 N. Division, Cartersville. B5013A022

MAYTAG 18LB. WASHER GOLD, good condition, \$100. Will deliver in area; 457-5208. B5016A05

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We'll beat any price in town

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Retail \$439 SALE \$400

PANASONIC CLASSROOM CASSIETTE DECK

Retail \$99.95 Sale \$49.95

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ADCOM NAB-50

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B & W Stinch KLA Line New, \$100.00 or best offer, 549-0771 after 5:00, ask for J. R. 5555AA09

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\$30 Mo./blk & white \$20 Mo

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A-1 TV

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PHOTOGRAPHERS. SHOW YOUR work at Gatsby's on our projector. We pay for slide duplication, you keep original. See Paul, Steve, or Terry at Gatsby's. B5121A010

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SOUND CORNER - COMPLETE 16 channel PA Rental, 4000 watts, monitors, Snake, EQ, Effects, 3 yrs experience. 687-4758. 5488AA20

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1 AND 2 bedroom. Nicely furnished, a.c., no pets. Water included. 529-1738, 457-4656, 5317BA15

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ABLE NOW. EXTRA
Close to campus 34
Furnished, no pets. 548-
B556B07

OPLE. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
carpeted, ac, furnished, 1
from campus, very nice. 1-
evening. 555B012

BEDROOM FURNISHED.
furnished, \$210 per month
one person trailer. \$100 per
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TRY PARK MANOR, now
unfurnished one and three
rooms. \$170 and \$300. Call 529-
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2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes

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10X50 \$120
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All Mobile Homes
Furnished & Air/Cond.

No Pets
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TWO BEDROOM. PARTIALLY
furnished. No pets, graduates
preferred. \$300.00 per month.
Utilities not included. 457-5358
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE close to
campus. Adapted for students. air
conditioned. 457-4522. B566B07

7 BEDROOM HOUSE, available
immediately, near campus, will
rent to individuals \$125.00-mo or
groups \$700-mo, will consider sale.
\$55,000 w/contract. Eve call 684-
5492 or 549-6589. 5673B14

Houses

Large and Small

2, 3, 4, 5 BEDROOM HOUSES

Also 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.

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MORE LIVING SPACE. Less
money in 3 bedroom Mobile Home
at Southern Park - washer-dryer,
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B564B013

SPACES AND TWO bedroom
homes, furnished, shade, natural
gas available, water and trash
pick-up included, close to campus.
sorry no pets. Roxanne M. P.
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EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 wide. 2
bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished,
good location, no pets please. 549-
0491. B519B013

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT,
completely furnished, very clean.
Rent includes heat, water, trash
pick-up and lawn maintenance.
\$165-mo. Phone 549-6812 or 549-3002
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SAVE RENT MONEY! Own your
own 12x55 Mobile Home, excellent
condition, AC, carpet. Call 529-8563
now! B565B06

TWO BEDROOM, 60x10, in small
trailer court behind Fred's Dance
Barn. \$145-mo. 457-4334. B521B06

ALL SIZES. ONE, two, and three
bedrooms. Call 457-4333 or see
manager at Southern Mobile
Homes on Warren Road, Car-
bondale. 5516B010

STILL A FEW trailers left. Prices
start at \$100 for the small ones to
\$250 for the large ones. If money
means anything to you call us! 525-
4444. B549B020

2 BEDROOM, 12x80, CARPETED,
air, furnished, trash and water
paid. \$180. 529-1359. 5475B010

SMALL TRAILER COURT. 1 & 2
bedrooms \$140 to \$190. Quiet well
maintained, trees, shrubs, parking
1/4 miles to campus. Lease. No
pets. 529-1539. 5473B010

ONE BEDROOM PLUS study.
\$140. Great for couple or serious
student. Quiet, well maintained,
small park. 529-1539. 5474B010

5 MINUTES EAST from Car-
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CARBONDALE 14x70 MOBILE
HOME. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
central air, furnished. 985-1511.
5469B015

MURPHYSBORO AREA. TWO-
BEDROOM, water, sewer, and
trash pickup furnished. \$150-mo.
No pets. 684-6405. 5482B020

10, 12 WIDES, air, gas heat \$180-
\$200. 549-5991, 529-1565. 5535B006

12x48 2 BEDROOM, dishwasher
AC, carpet, \$175-mo, pets OK. 529-
5563. B552B006

12x65 3 BEDROOM, Washer &
Dryer, Carpet, AC, \$195-month,
pets OK. Call 529-5563 after 1pm. 5524B006

LEAVING STATE. NICE 3-4
bedroom trailer to sublease,
\$210.00 plus bills, available now,
come to Town and Country Trailer
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TWO BEDROOM NICE, clean,
furnished, air, Pleasant Hill Road.
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CARBONDALE. LOWEST RENT
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carpet, natural gas. \$125.00
Deposit, Lease. 549-3650. 5640B008

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4957. 5666B008

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5649B006

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B5617B09

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5621B010

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MOBILE HOME Park. Nice large
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B569B019

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5632C07

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WEEKENDS. Apply in person
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ONLY 3 APARTMENTS REMAINING
Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Laundromat
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now available with 2-bedroom,
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QUIET 1 bedroom \$160.00. Lease.
deposit, no pets. 549-2888.
B5874B024

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3558 after 5pm. 5671B009

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fall and spring. Call 529-2941 after
4pm. 5752B007

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APARTMENTS, furnished, lights
and water paid. \$125 month.
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PRIVATE ROOMS AND apart-
ments for students. You have key
to apartment and to your private
room. You have kitchen, dining,
lounge, and bath privileges with
others in apartment. Furnished,
utilities and air conditioning in-
cluded in rent. Near campus and
W. College St. Very competitive
rate. 549-4598. B564B008

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three room apt. Furnished. A-C,
utilities paid. No pets. 687-1267.
B554B006

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water furnished. Good property
Managers. 549-2631. B550B007

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All apartments
Furnished
Efficiencies
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\$155.00-\$170.00
1 Bedroom
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New Appliances
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Plus Laundry facilities
Completely redecorated
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2 Blocks from campus
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Furnished 1 bedroom and Efficiency
Apartments
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New Furniture
Plus Laundry facilities
Completely redecorated
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PYRAMIDS
2 Blocks from campus
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NICE TWO BEDROOM. Fur-
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B5742B013

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house, central air, garage. \$350.00
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5318B015

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QUALITY FOUR BEDROOM
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location, cathedral ceiling, ceiling
fan, oak cabinets, hardwood floors,
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Sorry no pets. \$140.00-monthly
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BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM house
with glorious view completely
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\$250.00 ideal for older students or
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door, all weather road - high on hill
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POSH 3 BEDROOM, brick ranch-
er, 2 baths, carpet. 365 Birch
Drive near Fox Zastigat. 1 girl
needs two more persons. 457-6324.
B568B006

3 BEDROOM. 400 W. Willow,
furnished, \$450 a month or rent on
per person basis. 2 people need 1
more. 457-4534. B566B007

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nice. Close to campus. 3 1/2
bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 549-
4808. B566B007

CARBONDALE. 7 MILES from
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Large 4 bedroom, fast access to
3000 sq. month. New 3 bedrooms
energy-efficient. \$275.00 month.
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NEW THREE BEDROOM, two full
baths, central garage. South 51
4650, 529-3818 after 5. B571B010

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY - CARBONDALE. Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, which provides free legal services to poor people, seeks a person with good typing and other secretarial skills to fill an immediate opening for a full-time legal secretary in its Carbondale office. Send a resume, in confidence, to: Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, 226 West Main Street, Carbonade, Illinois 62901. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B5487C6

WAITRESSES. NEAT APPEARANCE. good personality, apply in person. 11am to 6pm. Galatys. B5575C07

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Mechanical experience preferred. Apply Saluki Texaco, 7am-5pm, 601 S. Illinois St. B5575C07

PHARMACIST APPRENTICE. WITH experience or interested in same. Westown Rexall drug, 457-7742. Call or come in. B5589C06

MUSICIANS WANTED. To complete rock band. Looking for lead singer, keyboard-synth and guitar. Anyone interested call Ray at 687-4046. B5690C10

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GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE. Repair, modern and antique furniture repaired and restored with custom made parts. Over 30 years experience. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbonade. 457-4924. B5354E17

SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY sweep. says Winter is coming. Let's all get ready! Carterville 365-4465. B438E19

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NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible, 95 percent accepted. Fees and savings account required. Free details. Box 447, Carbonade, IL 62901. (418) 549-5617 anytime. B531E20

SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT FOR craftsmen, jewelers, schools, mechanics, metalworkers, dentists, opticians. Ask for Dixon Tool Catalog. So. Ill. Gem Co. 207 W. Walnut. 457-5014. B332E220

QUALITY CHILD CARE for pre-school children. Licensed, convenient to SIU and Winkler School. 529-3170. B505E07

TYPING: EXPERIENCED in most formats. The Office, 600 West Main, 549-3512. 409E07

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HORSE BOARDING. Stall, pasture, tackroom, grain and hay \$75-month. Next to Shawnee Forest Trails, Shawnee Hills Arboretum, 1-564-15 or Larry Murphy, Dech Room D102. B563E009

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST. THESES, term papers, resumes, etc. Fast service, reasonable rates. 457-7648. B718E25

HORSES BOARDED. HUNTER stable offers calls and services for three horses beginning August 1. Includes good pasture and of cross-country courses. \$125 monthly. Call 549-0161 after 5 p.m. B584E10

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT

Free pregnancy test, & confidential assistance Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri noon-4pm Thurs. 9-12

WANTED

AIR CONDITIONERS RUNNING or not. Also 6 cyl. Standard Chevy Truck or Van. good body. 549-2243. B196F012

READ THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS!

LOST

HELP ME FIND my kitten. Male, white with black-grey stripe patches. Lost 1 week near Oak & University Sts. Call 457-4079 after 5. B580G07

LOST (SINCE JUNE 1). \$100.00 reward. Found a gray Russian Blue male cat, no stripes, no collar, in S. W. Murphysboro. "Zah", 14 yrs. Has shots, but on medication. 453-3211 extension 37. 8-5pm. 684-3947 after 6pm. 5746G010

GREEN EMBROIDERED VEST. Very valuable to me, because a friend made it for me. Reward. 453-4432. B737G008

SMALL GRAY and white kitten with brown markings, last seen near the strip. We miss her very much! Call 549-9477 or 549-5539G04

FOUND

FOUND SET of keys at Lake Kinkaid, Aug. 21, Call 549-0235. B5586H007

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHOTOGRAPHERS. SHOW YOUR work at Gatsby's on our projector. We pay for slide duplication, you keep original. See Paul, Steve, or Terry at Gatsby's. B5126J10

THE NEARLY NEW Consignment Shop is beginning its 14th year with a renewal of our pledge to our customers, to continue our efforts to bring a fair and honest return to owners and great bargains to our buyers. For outstanding values in new and used household items, mens, womens and childrens clothing, try us - we know you'll like us. 1200 West Main Carbonade, across the street from SIU Credit Union. 529-1641. B5526J20

WANT TO INVESTIGATE the Catholic Church? "Becoming Catholic" program begins September 16. Newman Center, 529-3311. B5602J20

DISAFFECTED CATHOLICS. WANT a new look at your church. "Homecoming" program begins September 13. Newman Center, 529-3311. B5603J16

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity. Formal Rush, September 1, 7-9, Ballroom A. Informal Rush, September 4, 8-9. More info and order 549-7118. B733J007

TALENT

If you are best at what you're performing in the SIU Center Program, Student 50-90 or Student Spotlight - enter this fall, contact Glenn Storrier at SIU, 2nd Floor-Student Center, 529-3195.

AUCTIONS & SALES

CLEAN CARS LAST Longer. Try the Poeming Brush Car Wash next to Denny's. West Main and Sycamore. B501K22

It's Coming! Biggest Yardsale around 12th Annual Carbonade, Ill. Chamber of Commerce Yardsale & Auction: SIU Arena Oct. 2 Booth Rentals: \$18 & \$24 618/549-2146

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Colony Jewelry-Chain Rings Etc. J&J Coins 823 S. IH 457-4831

place a smile ad

536-3311



To the Brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Here's to a great year for the TAU KAPPA EPSILON FAMILY

Love, THE TKE LITTLE SISTERS

WELCOME Clothing & Textile Students

There will be an introductory meeting Mon., Aug. 30 at 4:00 in Quigley Lounge for The Clothing & Textile Club All Are Welcome!

Wildlife Service offering bizarre items at auction

By Martin Overlinger Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to buy an elephant-foot ice bucket or an opossum-pur coat? How about 1,400 pairs of python-skinned shoes?

The government is holding a giant garage sale to unload these and thousands of other wildlife products seized after they were brought into the country illegally.

Anyone is eligible to submit bids, but officials expect most of the interest will come from commercial dealers.

Those buying will have a lot to choose from — bracelets and other ivory jewelry made from the tusks of African elephants; shoes, purses, and briefcases from alligator, python and other reptile hide; and hundreds of trinkets and knickknacks from the hides, horns, bones, feet and teeth of exotic animals.

The sale represents a housecleaning for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has been storing thousands of wildlife products for more than 10 years in government warehouses around the country.

Last year, an internal audit criticized the service for weak inventory and security procedures, contending that more than 2,400 items could not be accounted for at the New York warehouse alone.

Alan Levitt, spokesman for the Wildlife Service, said the accumulation resulted from wildlife protection laws passed by Congress in the 1970s, which clamped tighter restrictions on animal products that could be imported.

Over the years, the seizures have included such things as leopard fur coats valued at \$10,000 to \$20,000 each, cases of barbecued whale meat and powdered-rhinoceros-horn pills sold as aphrodisiacs. No items made from endangered species will be offered for sale.

Campus Briefs

APPLICATIONS TO COMPETE in the 11th annual Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Ebonesse pageant will be available Monday through Friday at Grinnell, Trueblood, and Lents halls, and the Student Center. A \$400 scholarship will be awarded the winner.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED by the Undergraduate Student Organization to help organize Carbonade Clean-Up Day. It will be held Oct. 1 at Lents Turkey Park. Interested persons can contact Jody Patton at the USO office, 536-3381.

TYPING TESTS for Radio and Television students will be given Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Communication building, Room 1248. A sign up sheet is in the Radio-TV main office, Communications 1056.

"I AM WOMAN," a lifestyle workshop presented by Women's Services, will be held Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. in Quigley Lounge. The workshop's focus will be on the impact of changing sex roles, and exploring personal values and communication effectiveness. It is open to all University and community women.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILE students are invited to attend an introductory meeting of the Clothing and Textile Club at 4 p.m. Monday, in Quigley Lounge.

COALITION FOR CHANGE will hold its first meeting of the fall at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Illinois Room. The coalition will work on issues such as nuclear freeze and human rights in El Salvador.

A PRACTICE LAW school admission test will be given at 8 a.m. Sept. 18, in Lawson 151. Those taking the test must register by 5 p.m. Sept. 13 at Testing Services, Woody B-204. The fee is \$5.

PERSONS PARTICIPATING in the Murphysboro Apple Festival music acts will meet for rehearsal at

7:30 p.m. Monday, at the First Presbyterian Church, Fair Acres, Murphysboro. Those interested in further information should call Dennis Elliott at 684-2492.

THE SIU BOXING CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Recreation Conference Room 133, to welcome new members.

THE AGRICULTURAL STUDENT Advisory Council will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in Ag 209. Student representative of their Agriculture club should attend, but all interested students are welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, a professional business fraternity, will hold its formal rush at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A. An informal rush is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday. For more information or a ride call 549-7118.

"THE SPORTS MODEL — No Two Alike," a film from the American Paint Horse Association will be shown by the Saluki Saddle Club and Equestrian Team at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Everyone interested in the Equestrian Team or Saddle Club is invited.

A WORKSHOP, "SURVIVING Your First Year at SIU," will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Woody B142. The workshop is to help transfer and new students understand sources of stress during transitions and to effectively deal with change.

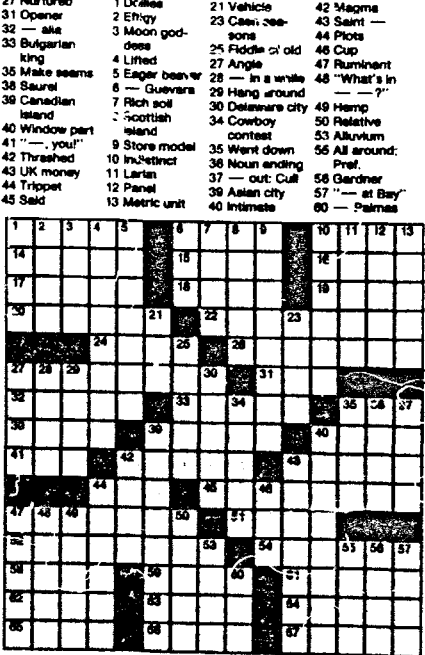
THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS and Administration Student Council is sponsoring a new student night at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom B. The featured speaker will be John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 "MPH"
 - 8 Mollusk
 - 10 Lip
 - 14 Grown-up
 - 15 Ethnic dance
 - 15 The —, US-
 - Can. border
 - 17 Thinking
 - 18 exhort
 - 19 Be worthy of
 - 19 Direction
 - 20 Of Poles, etc.
 - 22 Cannibal
 - 24 Caucasian tongue
 - 26 Potassium
 - 27 Nurtured
 - 31 Opener
 - 32 — like
 - 33 Bulgarian king
 - 35 Make seems
 - 38 Saurel
 - 39 Canadian island
 - 40 Window part
 - 41 "—, you!"
 - 42 Threshed
 - 43 UK money
 - 44 Tripped
 - 45 Said

- 47 Train
- 51 Six per inning
- 52 Army advance
- 54 Fumbles
- 58 Parent, for short
- 59 Cover a surface
- 61 Sluggish
- 62 Author Ludwig
- 63 Ca. campus
- 64 Girl's name
- 65 Grounds
- 66 Ciques
- 67 Arc light
- DOWN
- 1 Decade
- 2 Ethny
- 3 Moon goddess
- 4 Lifted
- 5 Eager beaver
- 6 — Guavara
- 7 Rich soil
- 8 Scottish island
- 9 Store model
- 10 Instruct
- 11 Latin
- 12 Panel
- 13 Metric unit

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.



Professor to research poet's work

Phantasoff
Moorty

viously an office where creating happens. of poets, plays and cover the surroun- gills and bookshelves with volumes on Black in and African history, e and drama. A woman nforably at the desk, hand-crafted leather e teasingly brush brown s draped in colorful with two books, novellas nferences in the working. aria Moorty has a busy ead of her.

purpose, a professor in the American Studies m, has balanced her roles as a teacher, writer, list and mother to focus on ain piece of research this tier — a critical study of writings of the Pulitzer -winning Poet Laureate of ns, Gwendolyn Brooks.

what I'm interested in is the ulation of new ways to roach black literature," Moorty. Moorty explained there is currently a great ount of debate among olars as to the best critical h of approaching black rature. She said she hopes t through a serious look at works of Brooks, she can egrate all three, focusing on feminist approach to Brooks a "woman-identified" nter.

In the past, some people ave felt that black literature as been used to reflect ocity," said Moorty. "In other rds, you read a poem to find ut what it is like to live in the herto. This kind of 'sociological riticism' stresses the way literature reflects a society and ocial problems.

"Then we have some prominent critics who argue hat the best of black literature, like any art, is important nt because of any social statement it makes, but because it is a beautifully constructed work of the imagination. So this is an approach that illuminates the structure and craft of the work."

"Finally, there is the black feminist approach. These critics make a lot of impact because they are very visible and very vocal. This group centers in on the 'woman-identified tradition' in which black women writers focus on people who are like themselves. Their heroines are women who deal with the problems women encounter.

"I don't believe that one has to choose one form of criticism or the other," said Moorty. "What I hope to show in approaching Brooks is that she is a woman, she is black and she is

very craft-conscious, in that she concentrates on creating beautiful images in her poetic constructs. Yet, she has a strong commitment to making social statements in her poetry. So in a way, she is a perfect example for using all three of the approaches. In my study, I want to show where she uses a woman-identified tradition and to explicate how her craft works. I feel that ultimately, the more you know about how a poem or novel is constructed, the more you can understand what the writer is saying, and perhaps, about society."

In addition to her critical examination of Brooks, Moorty said she is co-editing an anthology of essays on Brooks with Gary Smith. Smith teaches black literature and poetry in the English department at SIU-C.

"We are both committed to Brooks," said Moorty, "in that we feel she deserves excellent critical attention and hasn't gotten it as she should have as of yet."

"Brooks has been written about, but no one has really collected any of the material in one place. I hope this anthology will reflect some of the earlier criticism and also bring us up to date with criticism by black feminist critics." Moorty said that contributors to the anthology include good academic scholars as well as famous writers such as Immanuel Baraka (Le Roi Jones), Michael Harper and Toni Cade Bambara.

Moorty said that the most interesting thing about Brooks

is that she deals with black life in its everyday form, and at the same time she is recognized as a poet who can compete in the mainstream of American poetry, comparable to poets such as Robert Frost, e.e. Cummings and Ezra Pound. Moorty said that Brooks is considered a "modernist poet" in that she emphasizes the perfection of her poetry as a work of art yet, she very often chooses what can be seen as "non-poetic" subject matter to write about.

"Brooks herself said that her purpose was to vivify the common place," said Moorty. "So she started on the South Side of Chicago, where she found that people who are living their everyday lives were worth writing about. The minor tragedies and triumphs that she saw were the stuff of good literature. In that sense, I feel that she is a realist and black literature in general can profit from this kind of realist influence."

"But I still feel that there is enough celebration in her poetry of those who choose life and the life principle, to almost make her a negritude poet, negritude meaning the idea that black life is beautiful and desirable."

Moorty said she is also working on two novellas, which she hopes to finish next year and has been invited to give papers on black women writers at two conferences in the upcoming year.

"I like working and teaching," said Moorty. "It enhances my research. Keeping a balance between teaching, writing and parenting seems to lend to alot of variety. I like to write in different ways, like book reviews, papers and poetry. Every time you write you are affecting your craft, especially if you are conscious of it. I feel that the greatest literature deals with fundamental human needs, tensions and conflicts."

"In that sense, being a woman, you can't be at an disadvantage because that's what your life is all about."



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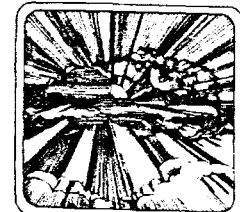
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Jennings, Colter and 'family' all country for Du Quoin show

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Concert Review

Waylon Jennings was surrounded by family Friday night at his early Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand show. His songstress wife, Jessi Colter, and "The Crickets" prepped the crowd for ole Waylon. The Crickets were Buddy Holly's back-up band, where Jennings got his first musical break playing bass.

The show began with a couple of contrived songs played by Jennings' current back-up band. Colter appeared on the second song, wearing the traditional country garb right down to the bright red cummerbund circling her small waist. Despite her petite frame, Colter belted out song after song.

Colter said she's written most of her own songs, including her hit "I'm Not Lisa," which she performed at the end of her repertoire.

Colter, who accompanied herself on electric piano on most songs, said her performance was "givin' Waylon time to get his britches on."

It was cute thing to say, but it was definitely an understatement. She did much more than that — her songs were as entertaining as her good-timing husband's.

Her style is reminiscent of Linda Ronstadt's more country-oriented sounds, a robust alto voice which can powerfully roar out a protest or melodically purr out a love song.

She did both, dedicating "Feisty Women," to the feisty

females in the audience, and kicking up her boot heels to "Makes Me Shine," perhaps a praise of romancing with Jennings.

She mellowed the mood with another slower, celebratory love song, "You Ain't Never Been Loved," on which she played keyboards and threw back her head. Colter seems to appreciate the female role, and her husband certainly epitomizes macho manhood to many.

The loving couple was together for one song during Jennings' act. The audience oohed when Jennings looked lovingly at his wife and said, "You're lookin' good there, mama." Several hugs and kisses were distributed throughout the song. It sure didn't seem as if they'd been traveling in close quarters.

Next came three original members of "The Crickets," headed by Sonny Curtis on guitar and vocals. They played such past hits as "Peggy Sue," and "I Know a Heartache When I See One."

They also played what Curtis called "The Real Buddy Holly Story," which made Holly sound like a real down-home party boy, with a "good Christian soul."

Curtis introduced one of their newer pieces, which was "done about 12 years ago." It turned out to be the theme song from the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," "You're Gonna Make It After

All."

Jennings cruised onto the stage in the middle of an unfamiliar Crickets song and casually grabbed a guitar. He and Curtis sang Ronstadt's "It's So Easy" and "They Call Me the Breeze," a song about a traveling man.

Then Jennings, who has claimed practically every major award in country music, commanded the stage with a string of hits.

"Amanda" was sung in Jennings' strong, regretful way, as was "Luckenbach, Texas," a song he's used to singing with Willie Nelson. Adding a bit of subtle humor, Jennings held his nose during Nelson's parts to duplicate Nelson's nasal twang.

"Just a Good Ole Boy" generated tremendous excitement from the audience. And "Good-Hearted Woman" saw some hand-clapping and singing along. Nothing seemed to be as anticipated as "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys." Somehow, when Waylon sings the words "Don't let 'em play guitars and drive them old trucks," we all return to our childhood dream of being a cowboy.

With that the country hero made his first exit. Showing their inexperience at attending concerts, a good deal of the crowd actually left too, quickly scurrying back to their seats when they heard the crowd roar at his return.

Jennings' ended the concert with "Honky-Tonk Heroes," claiming to be one. And who would argue with Waylon?

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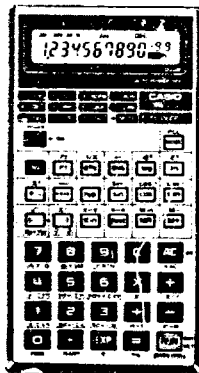
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Firefighting tanker catches fire

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When the fire alarm went off, firefighters at Station 3 scrambled — out windows.

And firefighters from three other stations were called in to help when Station 3's water tanker caught fire in the garage Saturday morning.

"It's kind of embarrassing,"

said fire dispatcher David Bailey of Station 3. "But it happens to everyone."

Station 3 Capt. C.A. Butler said the firefighters broke windows in the room where they were sleeping and climbed out of the single-story building.

"I knew we had a mess to clean up," he said.

Damage to the \$30,000 tanker was estimated between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

Butler said the tanker was used for reserve water in areas where water was scarce. Other stations will be called if needed while Station 3 awaits a new tanker.

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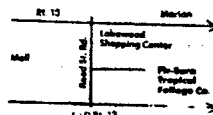
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TAL from 20

ayer to keep their ball over and over." Herman said he tries to make sure the players are able to cope with winning, but with losing. He points out that the team never goes undefeated, so they learn from their

working with this he said. "They are and hard working in. They have to realize for them, that I am employee and that they my boss."

He said she is carefully the reactions of the and the rate of success of each of the ex- She said this will be judge the success of the

ologist. ersen, who is just short of ter's in psychology, is advocate for the place a biologist has in sports.

ave good vibes about what opening here," he said. re is a hard way and an way to do something. The way would be to suffer hough all the individual ships. The easy way is to go hough it with Easy's help. we will come out at the num level."

nesday: The player's point.

TRIEGEL from

age 20

ree ex-Salukis active last ear—Jim Hart of St. Louis, Carl auck of Houston, and Kevin ouse of Tampa Bay.

Walter Poole, a teammate of triegel's last year and the second leading rusher in the MVC, is also looking for an NFL job, but his chances are fading fast. Poole played briefly in St. Louis' 10-3 win over Chicago Saturday night, but for the third straight game he did not carry the ball.

So while Poole is perilously close to being cut, Striegel still has a realistic chance of opening the season in a Dallas uniform. Wake up, Tom.



Staff Photo by Greg Dreadson

Linda Sanders (left) and Natalie Blakey work on the physical aspect of their volleyball training. But coach Debbie Hunter is also stressing mental development of the squad.

American senior conquers Channel

DOVER, England (AP) — Feeling "old and cold," American high school principal Ashby Harper, 66, swam his way into the record books over the weekend, becoming the oldest person ever to swim the English Channel.

Harper returned here by boat at 1:30 a.m. (8:30 p.m. EDT Saturday) after swimming the 214-mile channel dividing

England and France in 13 hours 53 minutes the same day.

Harper, from Albuquerque, N.M., turns 66 next month.

The previous oldest Channel swimmer was another American, James Edward Counsilman, a former Olympic coach from Bloomington, Ind. He was 58½ years old when he swam the Channel in 13 hours 7 minutes on Sept. 14, 1979.



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Spikers train mind as well as body

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series exploring the field of sports psychology.

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

Mental Development.

In the high-powered world of athletics, mental development is often overshadowed by the physical development. Endless hours are spent conditioning, training and practicing the physical aspects of sport, but little time and thought has been given to the conditioning, training and practice of the mind.

Saluki volleyball coach Debbie Hunter is one of the few coaches who is focusing in on the mental development of her players as an essential ingredient for success. Hunter, assistant coaches Niels Pedersen and Robin Deterding and the members of the team are involved in sessions with Elwyn Zimmerman (Easy), a

psychologist with the Counseling Center.

"What we believe in is the development of the total person who just happens to be a volleyball player," Hunter said. "I think the objectives Easy is trying to accomplish will take us another step up the ladder of success in volleyball, and as people."

"I try to get each individual to perform at their peak level consistently, and I try to get them to work together as a winning team," Zimmerman explained. "If the athletes are in the right frame of mind, they will come out better in all aspects of their life. If they can channel their self-improvement into a goal for winning, they will win."

Hunter said the SIUC volleyball team is the only school she knows of in the Midwest that has a psychologist working with it. She said that there are a number of schools out West that have a

psychologist working with all teams.

Hunter explained she first became interested in sports psychology while in college. She said she had often thought of employing it in her coaching techniques each of her seven years of coaching at SIUC, but "it was a matter of finding the right person to work with the team."

Hunter and Zimmerman met at a workshop last winter. After discussing the necessity of a psychologist to work with athletes, Zimmerman offered his services, which are an extension of the Counseling Center. Women's Intercollegiate Athletics does not have to pay for Zimmerman's time.

Zimmerman, the players and the coaching staff meet once a week for about 45 minutes. Zimmerman also takes time out to attend practices and offer advice there. He said that he is available to the team members

for individual counseling as well.

The three sessions this season have dealt with getting acquainted with each other ("team members need to know and trust each other," said Zimmerman), developing communication and time management. The Salukis also went to the Touch of Nature obstacle course this past weekend to develop "team cohesiveness."

Hunter said the players were hesitant to open up when Zimmerman began working with them last spring during the USVBA season. She said that they are still hesitant, especially the freshmen, but that they are getting more relaxed with each session.

"We're such a tight knit group that the kids are hesitant any time someone new enters into the circle," said Hunter. "They kind of look at people and try to measure if they meet the standard of the group. I think

they are still judgemental of the mental development because they are protective of what is valuable to them — this team."

"I think they are getting more used to me," Zimmerman said. "I think they were hesitant at first, but now they are more relaxed with what we are doing."

The exercise Zimmerman uses most is imagery. He explained that he has the players do the physical action, such as the serve first. When they perform it correctly, he has them visualize it over and over until it becomes a permanent picture in their mind. He then has the player perform the move over and over until they can coordinate the perfect picture they have in their mind with the perfect physical action.

"Imagery is really nothing more than a form of concentration," Zimmerman explained. "It's like telling a

See MENTAL, Page 19

Striegel fighting for Cowboy punting job

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Tom Striegel may be embroiled in a competition for the punting job of the Dallas Cowboys, but the former SIUC punter isn't losing any sleep over it.

When contacted Thursday at the Cowboys' training camp in California, Striegel sounded calm, cool and collected. It took more than a few rings of the telephone to wake him from an afternoon nap.

"It's going alright," he said about life in a National Football League training camp. "I've had two good games and I just want to have another one. I have to stay consistent."

After two outstanding preseason games, the Carbondale native slipped a bit in Dallas' 36-21 win over New England Saturday night at Irving, Texas, but he still has a small edge on rookie David Finner, the other duelist for the Cowboy punting job, now that coach Tom Landry has evidently decided to end quarterback Danny White's double duty.

In the first half Saturday, Striegel booted a line drive that landed 35 yards and then rolled another 16. His next effort was a mere 35-yarder.

Finner, who was having mixed success until then, closed the gap between himself and Striegel by nailing a 35-yarder, a 50-yarder and a 43-yard punt that rolled out of bounds at the Patriot 3.

Striegel now has six punts in three games for a 42.3-yard average. He has punted in the first half of Cowboy games, Finner has kicked in the second, and White, who reportedly would like to continue moonlighting as a punter, hasn't kicked at all.

Before Saturday's game Landry indicated that Striegel was the top candidate if the Cowboys take a punter into the season. Even if they don't, it's likely that one of the combatants will at least make the four-man taxi squad, which has been revived in the NFL this year.

"He's had the best performance under pressure and in a game situation," said Landry in a press release. "He's had good distance and good hang time."

Despite Striegel's relaxed attitude, he may spend a few sleepless hours Monday night thinking about such things as the \$5,000 bonus for making the team and the \$35,000 salary he will draw if he sticks with it.

The Cowboys will trim 10 players from their roster Tuesday to bring them down to 60 players. After their final exhibition game Saturday against Houston more pruning will be done. An NFL team carries a 45-man roster and the four-man taxi squad. It's not known whether Landry will decide on his punter today, or wait to see them in action one more time.

Striegel said he had no idea of what would happen.

"I don't know too much," he said. "I just go day to day. You're just a rookie."

And rookies, especially free agent rookies, are not privy to the plans of Landry.

Striegel has kept to himself and concentrated on his punting during camp. He downplayed any rivalry between himself and Finner, a free agent out of DePauw University.

"It's not a real rivalry," he said. "We're both good."

Striegel has kept in touch with SIUC coach Ray Dempsey, who said his former punter's attitude couldn't be better.

"Ever since the first game, and the 49-yard average, he's been fantastic," said Dempsey. "He's very confident. He knows he can do it; it's just up to them now."

Striegel led the Missouri Valley Conference last fall with a 45.9-yard average, easily more than a yard better than his closest pursuer. For that he was named to both the AP and UPI All-MVC team. He was third in the nation in punting.

If his chances don't pan out, Striegel says he'll return to SIUC and finish his schooling. He's working on a degree in Park and Community Recreation Management.

Striegel could become one of a handful of former Salukis in the pro ranks. There were only

See STRIEGEL, Page 19



Staff Photo by Greg Davidson

Ellen Massey races downfield during the first scrimmage game against St. Louis.

Illner optimistic about winning year

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Offensive attack will be the strength of the field hockey team this season, according to coach Julie Illner.

It took some time before a goal was scored by the Salukis during a series of scrimmage games with clubs from St. Louis and Sappington on Sunday, but the coach and team members are sure the scoring drive will be ready for Saturday's season opener against Purdue at Wham Field.

"We need to play a lot together," Illner said during the scrimmage. "In each of the games, we've improved from one half to another."

All of the Salukis saw some action Sunday. The squad was divided into three teams, plus some SIUC players filled in spots on the Sappington team. Though a good deal of the scrimmage may not at first have appeared encouraging because of the absence of scoring, the players agreed that the playing time was good

practice.

"This is a good day to get the jitters out," said left wing Sharon Leidy.

It was also a good day to see what needs to be worked on before the season starts.

"I see a few minor things to work on," Illner said, "but basically I'm pleased. We're trying a new system for the first time against an opponent, using two fullbacks in the backfield for covering. We missed a few cues, but for the most part we were there."

The team is also working on a fast break down the center of the field.

"There are not too many times in one game that you can break away with one player," the Saluki coach said. "You can't stay in the formation too long."

She also said more work on the fast break is needed to bring down the number of obstructions caused by players getting too close and running into each other.

The second-half third teams needed to use more defensive

coverage and pass to each other more during the scrimmage, according to Illner, but the players are in good condition. "Their heads are just ahead of their stickwork and feet," she added.

Everything will come together by the time the season starts, both the coach and players agree.

"The strength of this team," said senior Cindy Clausen, a right link, "is that we're not going to lose any games. It's more than a positive attitude, I really mean it. It's a combination of having all these people coming back and those coming back realizing that they're good. I'll be really disappointed if we lose any games."

Jennifer Bartley, a junior right wing, also believes this will be a winning season for the Salukis.

"We know this team is good," Bartley said, "but we haven't really gone out yet and showed it. The attitude will get better by the time the season starts, we just need for someone to kick us and get us going."